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MARKET, BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH. N.B.-A fine stock of FURNISHING GOODS constantly on hand. feh15 d6m MEDAL TO GENERAL GRANT .- The Philadel-

phia Press says Mr. John Antrobas, a distingnished artist of Chicago, is at present in that city superintending the completion of the gold medal to be presented to Lientenant-General Grant, under the joint resolution of Congress approved December 17th, 1863. Several designs were received by the committee appointed for the purpose by the President, and that of Mr. Antrobus was accepted as the most appropriate and anggestive. The design is completed, and the engraving will probably bo executed in Philadelphia. The medal will be of gold, three and a half inches in diameter. The reverse represents the Goddess of Liberty seated upon a sphere. A flag drapes over the sphere, and the folds are lifted by an eagle in flight. The right hand of the Goddess holds a lanrel wreath within a shield, upon which is inscribed "Donelson." The left hand holds a cornneopia, from which issue the various fruits of the conntry. Beneath all this are two scenes, representing Vicksburg and Chattanooga, separated by a pyramid of trophicz, flags, and spears, supported on a cannon as the base. Encircling the picture is a wide space representing the Mississippi river, on which are floating commercial steamers and iron-clads. holds a lanrel wreath within a shield, floating commercial steamers and iron-clads. The outer rim contains thirteen stars. On the obverse of the medal is a profile bust of Gen. stripes. The angur-cane, cotton, rice, and tobacco are flourishing under the shadow of the 1ag. The medal, when completed, will cost

e sorry to learn that he is having somo ohtains assistance he will not be able to print the official proceedings of Congress. He has advertised for good workmen at advanced wages, and is awaiting the result. It is also anderstood that he is having some difficulty in regard to his accounts with the Government. some of which remain unpaid, on account of bad management among the disbursing officers. He is too good a man to be troubled in

Great Britain has published her census of 1860, end copies of it have been received hang in the press, and the other three volumee will doubtless ho delayed until Mr. Kennedy and his clerks can go to work on the census of '70. We learn from the more promptly published returns of Great Britain that the area of the British Empire in 1860 was 4, 120 .-600 square miles, of which but 121,115 constitutes the United Kingdom. The population of the Empire was 174,389,300, of which 135,-571,351 and 62,893 soldiors were in British India. In the American colonies there were 3,333,507, and the city of London had a populatiou of 2,803 989

The total loss from the accident on tho Tolcdo and Ohlo Railroad at Bellevne, on Wednesday night last, will not fail short of \$40,000. Most of the baggage was burned. The damage to the engine Ottawa will exceed \$5,000. Ten cars were rendered useless, and the consumed warehouse contained fifteen thousand bushels of grain, rendered worthless by the fire. From the fact that n number of express packages were found broken open and rifled, it is supposed that the villainous deed was done by scoundrels intending to rob the train. The mail, which was very large, was almost entirely destroyed.

The Buffalo Express compositors havig etruck, and the proprietors not complying with their terms. The aompositors left in a body. This left the publishers in a "tight place;" but as they were printers themselves, they took off their coats and went to the mae as of old. While thus employed, at midnight, a now wenlthy husiness man of the fused into blacks and a service population moeity made his appearance and asked for "copy and a stick." Both were furnished him and the Editor and his old type-setting chum of thirty years ago worked ou together until all the "copy" was np.

It is stated that when Lord Palmerston heard of the death of Mr. Thackeray hs immediately wret- a letter of condolence to his danghters, in which he offered to recom- has known notling but oppression and servit mend them for pensions on the literary fund. The young ladies respectfully declined the offer, alleging, as one among other reasons for | more stringently should they t doing so, that their acceptance of it would ! not have been approved by their father. Mr. Thackeray, when he lived, always exhorted his literary brethren to rely on themselves, and to discard any notion of State recogni-

Larkin Swafford, Esq., of Bledsoe couny, Tenn., was mnrdered recently by Champ Ferguson's gang. The career of this coldblooded villaln onght to be arrested. The Chattanooga Gazette says he made a epeech recently near the head of Sequatchie valley, in which he said the "Ynnks" had stolen two fiddles from hlm and that he intended to have would bring the fiddles back he would quit | they'll "rule the roast." for this time; but he intended to have the

fiddles or the scalps A correspondent familiar with autiquarian matters, furnishes the Boston Transcript with an article on the business history of a store recently destroyed by fire. He citizen being assailed by one of these uniformed sous of IIam, who, supposing the gentleman unarmed, made insolent demands and threatened to shoot on non-compliance, comptied into his sable careass the contents of no his sable careas the careas the careas the contents of no his sable careas the c fashion, and a dress from it would now be a shotgnn, that sent his adventurous spirit to

shoften, and a dress from it would now be a rery acceptable present to any lady.

I would now be a rery acceptable present to any lady.

If we do not expect to have many rivals, we must recommence our cotton planting immediately. At a meeting of an agricultural society in Italy, a few weeke ago, it was found that the cotton raised in that country in 1863 has been sold for \$6,000,000, and next expect to cores. I have only to say that, had lauthority letts, found this insolence of the country in legal \$20,000,000, and next \$20,000,000, and next expect \$20,000,000, and next \$20,000,000, and next expect expe

NASHVILLE, March -. 1864. The revival of the legitimate drama by the amous combination of bright particular stars, Mesers. Davenport, Wallack, and Mrs. Far-ren, is the latest and most welcome innovation of the past week. The denizers of the waridden city may well exult over the good forune that cast such brilliant luminaries for a
ime among them. Never before, since the
blight of war fell upon all that was beautiful nd blooming and glad and prosperous in the lock City, has such an array of talent illu-niued and enlivened the gloom. Such enteroriso as this decerves an acknowledgement of the most profitable patronage, and I am happy to see that the efforts of the proprietor, Mr.

Thespis never sent more finished artists th high literary cultivation that insures l conception of the anthor's thought and ling, most remarkable elocutionary and decative powers are the very characters they ere the changing scenes of an act in re-te. As versatile as they are thorough, th drama affords nothing in all its puzzling fund of characters too difficult for them. Allied with these, and possessed of all the brilliant attainments that adorn the gentlemen, the graceful and accomplished Mrs. Farran is winning the deserved encomiums of all who witness have almost faulthan accomplished. ess her almost faultless personations.

A MUSORA BY FEDERAL SOLDIERS. In January last, the murdor of a very worthy gentleman named Bell was briefly noticed in the papers, and but fow facts concerning the occurrence were given. Whether they were purposely suppressed or not, I cannot learn. The act, beinous in the extreme, se so damning to the perpetralors, who are detail soldiers, it was confidently hoped by the authorities that the Colonel of the 10 Tennessee, to whom the gnilty parties helong, would use proper diligence and energy in causing their arrest and punishment.

The shameful neglect displayed in a matter that so materially allects the discipling of the cummand, the interests of the cervice, and of humanity, has induced this statement of the

facts in the case.

A party of soldiers from the 10th Tennesee repaired in the night to the humble home of this peaceable, nuoffending citizen. He ing uules admitted, compelled him to light the candle and open the door. Mr. Bell had a wife and child, the former prostrate with a wife and child, the former prostrate with schooss. The soldiers with blasphemy and obscenity, denounced the husband, and cursed the wife, who, fearful for her husband's safety, had begun to plead for him. Mr. Bell begged the men that they would not so disturb his wife, for she was ill. His supplications were answered in hungues of the most indepent and violent.

Grant, anrrounded by n wide space, in which appear, at the bottom, two American flags crossing each other, the folds of which encircle the products of the States over which Grant has carried triumphantly the stars and the murder, and used every exertion to have them brought te punishment. She was, she anys, not only not ecconded by the Colonel, but compelled, through his tardy action, to

world with none to support her, her happiness dettroyed, and her hopes blasted.

The cold criminal judifference that perfect the cold criminal indifference the cold criminal indifference that perfect the cold criminal indifference the cold criminal indifference that perfect the cold cr cover of the army blue, and under pretext of the minig and in society "chaos is come

matter, which to hold sileues on, would be but to tacitly canclion. Eager always to laud good actions of the troops, I shall ever,

DECEASED REBEL SOLDIERS Will not be allowed in be removed by triends. A suitable place has been prepared here for the Camber and; literature distinged their interment, and hereafter no application brightest gens, called with care, from cr to disinter nud remove remains will be enter- stort house of

It was argued that discipline could be in

hilized with as much ease and safety as the

The niggers in this district wno are in the insolent and imperious. Their brazen effcor that will deal condignly with their sable near

ten of their scalps for each fiddle; that if they | hand au equal number of white soldiers or

Numerous instauces have ocen reported have

Special correspondence of the Louisville Sournat.] | dealy of enough to exert a saintary influence ONLY A HINT. If a stranger should visit what the surgeon If a stranger should visit what the surgeon denominates an admirably managed hospital in this city, and on entering the "dead room" should find six or eight hodies, some lying upon others, that had been lifeless nearly three days, he would not hesitale. I apprehend, in voting the institution disgracefully conducted. If the hospital authoraties in the city would retain something like a good obsracter for industry and vigiling, they cannot do snything more poorly calculated to effect that end, than to allow dead bodies to lie unattended for days in the "dead room."

lie unattended for days in the "dead room ACCIDENT TO MAJON OSBORN. This excellent gentleman, who is Chief of Arullery on Gen. Howard's staff, had the serious ill-fortune to have his leg broken as Stevenson a few days since, while changing cars for Nachville. Misfortune plays queen the shoulder. Distant and leaves, as this, she meant no advance, just when one is in it enjoy ment of health and cheerful spirits a comes no the tido of success by are as amout ly on to tack the bank for should. The Maj could pass through battles and emerge a scathed; but the ordeal of n trip to Nashvil could not be passed and the boily remain it test. Until his recovery, if good wishes co act. Until his recovery, if good wishes can beer and prayers avail anything, devote iends at front who miss him much will mak his sufferings light and his confinement shor

MAJOR A. M. CLARK, INSPECTOR. I feel myselt particularly fortunate in having become somewhat ismiliarly acquainted with this gcutlemun, in whom I have found in refreshing parity, the most fittering development of every sentiment and characteristic that combine to make one of "meta-refriction that combine the meta-refriction that combine relopment of every sentiment and characteristic that combine to make one of "nature's noblemen." The Doctor for he is an accomplished follower of Escurapius, is on duty in the department to which is confided the management and disposed of prisoners. For nine years connected with the regular army as surgeon of the 4th Infantry, he brings to the aid of talents and schocation of a high order and solids an experience and schot that fam attainments for the satisfactory disenarge of the onerous duties devolving on him in social intercourse, his virtues of heart and elegant

Major, we hope by incantation according to the old time ritual with smoking entrails and the like, to have so propitiated the fates, who have in keeping nurnly horseflesh, that a suitable quadruped may be found in the Government or private enuerties, for a "ride around May the Paren spare your thread of life til we meet again.

CAPT. ED. BAKER, Whose duties as quartermaster in charge of government buildings, transportation, &c., duty, and is succeeded by Capt. Isom. Capt. Baker retairs his position as quartermaster on Gen. Rousseau's staff.

TRIAL OF (APT. TOM DEDLEY. His wife, reused by fright, sprang from her sick bed, and fellowed the party as soon as she could dress hersel', to the woods. The grouns of her husband attracted by

Many a learned lisquisition has emanate

Since the introduction into the army of a black clement, between which and tho white the dewards: Since the introduction into the army of a black clement, between which and tho white

l is city has discovered coal, with evidences of a three-foot vein, within four miles of

dad," says Pat, drawing his sleeve across his thirsty mouth, "I wish I was an oys her." The Directors of the Hudson River Rail- sistence our forces draw are more than the

politan l'air. Dyce, the English painter, was 58 years old Envy is surrounded on all sides by the hrightness of another's prosperity, as the scorp on, confined within a circle of fire, will sting itself to death.

BREMEN TOBACCO CIRCULAR, BREMAN, Feb. 23, 1864. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BVENING DESPATORES.

Effect of Gov. Bramlette's Protest Progress of Reconstruction in A-k Serious Difficulty in Crawford Co., O

Transfer of Prisoners to Ft. Delaware Iron-clads now ready for Red River. Latest Intelligence from Vicksburg. Destruction of Cotton at Memphis. Late from the Army of the Potomac

> Results of the late Court of Inquiry. The Increased Pay to the Soldiers. Killing of a Notorious Guerilla.

Late News from North Carolina. Washington, March 14. The rewe of Governor Bramlette's protes against the culistment of slaves in Kentuck ntained in a despatch this morning Franktort, produces considerable excisement strong politicians. The feeling amount the Union members of Congress is strongly in

avor of a broad and manly policy in Ken-ucky, and it is believed that the President annot and will not recede from the position he has taken. It is not seen why Kentucky should be treated in any way different from ther borderslave States. Kentucky members insist that there is some mistake about the despatch, and deny that Bramlette cun have taken any such posi ion as is altrifuted to him.
The Pres. 1 at has received a despatch from karsas arrouncing that over twelve thoueard of the inhabitants have taken the oath prescribed in his amnesty proclamation, pre-

COLUMBUS, March 14. It is report if to-night that there was a diffiord county, in which three soldiers were shot. No particulars.

About one thousand rebel prisoners were

CAIRO, March 14. By the arrival of the War Eagle we have the latest news from Vicksburg. The reports of a Fight at Yazoo City are mengre. It seems that the first report was made exager. The lith blinds are reported all right cd to nearly four hundred dollars. Miss Manager. ated. The 11th lilinois are reported ad right, Two companies, under command of a Major, were companies, under companies, under companies, under companies, under companies, under command of a Major, were companies, under companies, und

The following important order has just Vicinia ten, Marchiel, 🧍

Ass't A | Gau. WI I'V TON, MILEN I'W

fifty tebel soldiers, prisoners of war who have taken the cath of allegiance, started for New

NEW YORK, March 15. The Herald's Norfolk letter and the late ex-edition resulted in the destruction of King

amorg the killed. We had none killed, and but half dezen wonnded. Full details of Gen. Sherman's raid will be published in the Herald and Tribnne. One hundred and filty miles of rebel railroad com-

FORTRESS MONROE, March 14. The gupboat Bombahell arrived from Ply-Her commander sent to Piymouth for as-

sistance. The gunboats Southfield, White-head, and Massasoit were desoatched to the

NEW York, March 14 The World's Washington special soys the ommissioner of Internal Revenue recommends a tax of 40 cents on petroleum, \$t on iled spirits, and 50 cents on tobaren The same correspond at say that it is repred that Gen. Butter will be removed fro

tday took possession of the noral sore at Valhington, by order of See etary Wolls, and arrested sovial cterks of navy agents to crive es witnesses against Savage, and parties a New York and Philadelphia, charged with windling the government in naval contract Washington, March 15.

It was asserted in a debate yesterday that either the President nor the Secretary of the freasury had recommended the sale of the urplus gold. This is a mistake, at the President of the property of the freasury to the president of the sale of the

nt not only asked for but urged the presige f a bill for that purpose. New York, March 15.
Tho ship Star of the West, from Liverpose eports seeing, on March 7, an Italian frigging supposed to be the Ro Gallantuom;) in

scover any ves ige of her. Important Order from the President Manpus, March 12.

Gen. Hurbint and staff arrived from Vicksburg last night, and has taken up his heal-quariers. He expects to remain some time.

Larger part of his corps connected with another expedition which left Vicksburg some days since. Gen. Sherman is at the Gayoso Honse, he will reclew the Memph's enrolled militia this expanse. ow. The Congressional candidutes are Dr. acke, first district; A. C. Rolgers, Wm D. now, and Dr. Beloat, second district; J. M.

ohnson, third district.

The McCoombs cotton shed and a quantity of cotton was burned this morning. Loss, \$20,000. Twenty seven iron-clads are now at the mouth of Red river.

Calao, March 14.

The accoomics control and all the quantity of the mouth of Red river. nearly 600 hales cotton for Cincinnati, passed

np to-night. CINCINNATI, March 15, M. River fullen 7 Inches, with 21 feet 4 inches in the channel. Weather cleudy. Thermomter 34; baiometer 29:02. Taere was a smart frest last right. PITTSBURG, Mnrch 15-M. River 13 feet by pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

New York, March 15, M.

orn quiet at \$1 31 in store and \$1 29 affoat. Gats I and disoping at 200. Pork very quiet Lord I. heavy, and lower, 41 quist. Whiskey quiet at Port leum 31 32c for crude, 5 c for refined in the color of the color d States to first, reg stated, 1.2; co. c npons, 111; 20s, compons, 111; 20s, compons, 111; phy: ficales by .

Bay The Sanitary Fair Gazette, a little paper published during the pragress of the recent Vair at Cleveland, Ohio, was a success, han and Mirs Younglove, had charge of the

earled upon twice to currender, which they indignately referred. Their assailants were limitly complicate to tire.

The boats had gone to Virksburg with cotton and would bring back supplies and for the cott relaxes. Heartly sympathic and would be supplied and for the cott relaxes. Heartly sympathic in their times and would be supplied to the cott relaxes. are. Gen. Hurrout and staff had arrived at the history in their winds, rejoi tug in their success, and thank my them for their kind resses,

BOY On the 27th May next it will be three nundred years since the death of the great re former Calvin. Such an anniversary ough not to be forgotten. If all Germany lately celebrated magnificent fetes in honor of her poet Schiller, how much more are the communions, who are proud still of hearing the name of Calvinists, called upon to render pled with error and reformed the Curis'in

> a proclamation calling attention to the law recently enected by the Legislature, prohibitirg the cale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors ou election days in the State. The penalty attached to a violation of the law is a heavy fine and imprisonment, including a confication of the stock on hand.

De The terror of the Great Desert of Sabara is being removed by the application of science. In 1860 five wells had been opened, sems five hundred tect. Vegetation is now springing sround the wells, and the "desert garrison of that place," and here we are love? Not while we hold sixte in thousand will blossom like the rose."

near Oquawka, Illinois, died on the night of the 4th inst, from the effects of an overdose of medicine administered by herself, from n medical prescription contained in some doctorical prescription contained in some doctor-don't went staything tetter. Why, as cold book in possession of the family.

Chlupe, died at London, on the 21th ult. Our elect for ecventy-two consecutive hours. Ain't that some again? I trust, Mr. Journel, readers doubtless recollect the wonder and awe his steam musicat instruments created when first introduced on hoard some of our

o the 731 O. V. L., committed suicide on Columbus by cutting his throat with a piece

STATE OF KY., GHEEN CIRCUIT COURT. On motion of the Hon. T. T. Alexander following resolutions were permitted to

By the creation of the 15th Judicial Dis-Ege of the Green Circuit Court, and L. H ble, E.q., as Commonwealth's Attorney elefore, 1. Resolved, That we bear willing testime

im the warmest attuchment and esteem.

Resolved That we recognize in Hon. L. H. d to ask the permission of the court to have nece resolutions apread upon the record of

e court, and to have a copy thereof published in the Louisville papers.

A copy attest.

S. T. WILSON, Clerk. FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

You say this morning that you have heard of no candidate for Commonwealth's Attorncy in the 15th Judicial District hut J. A. position to which he aspires, but I would sug-geet that there is another candidate, and one geet that there is abother candidate, and one Gorboets opened on the enemy, and shelled them for five hours, when the rebels disperced, and the river was open. A 100-tound Parrott gun exploded on the Southfield, wounding two. There were no other canalties on our vessels.

Washington, March 15

Home—The Honse took up the Senate bill

[Cerrespondence of the Louisville Journal.] EIGHTH KENTUCKY VOLUNTEEBS. CHATTANOGGA. March 5, 1864. lear friends and readers of the Journal:

I write this letter because I am in a writing of the Journal:

I write this letter because I am in a writing of the Journal of the struggle in progress. We have been in the struggle in progress. We have been in the labit of regarding it as n war between nations; our encourage and I don't believe in it anyhow.

Into seen geveral accounts of our late onlarge ment, near Delton, in all of which we are the properties. The means by which their soldiers are desired. thave seen several accounts of our late on-gagement near Dalton, in all of which we were told n good many things, but lexpect I may have seen some things that others didn't. The 2d and 3d brigades of our division (1st of 4th eorps) were on the extreme left of the ntantry, force in all the movements and mancurres. Long's cavalry was on our left flank and old good service. The 8th Kentucky was on the extreme left of the 2d bright, which was on the left of the 3d brigade. Brig. Gen. Charles Cruft, in the absence of Mij. Gen. Stanley, commanded these two originates. I don't suppose we did any more than the troops of the 14th or 15th corps, but and good generalship displayed on the teft.

I don't like circumbentory descriptions of enything nor big wordseither), and I'll make my story short by telling you that on the morning of the 25th of February at ten o'clock A. M. we "pitched in" and drove the rebels some. They got through that woods on the fas est "double quick" that I ever saw for a mile end a half, the "boys" all the time "hot perpening" their rear. We etopoed at the toport a little ridge and the rebels did likewise a little ridge and the rebels did likewise of the enemy all day, and after dark contin-ted to fire by guess, guided somewhat by the

flash of each other's gnns. At nine o'clock P. M. we decamped very silently, so silently that two or three of our hojs, who had fallen askep, didn't know anything about it, and the next morning were awakened by a volley from the enemy at daylight, who fired at where they supposed us to be to find out

labile, expecting an attack on that place rom Gen. Sherman. They brought Hindman's and another corps back to protect Dalton. Cur cavalry went within a mile and a half of the place in spite of all their forces, and captured an outpost of twelve men. Our casualties were one man killed, nine slightly

skirmishers, gave mo a piece of poetry which he took from a rebel kuaptack on the 25th, of He tech from a reber kump. ack on the 20th, of which the following is a true copy, except a New York Course 1. 4. G 146.4. Unifew necessary changes made in the orthogra-A SONG BALLAD.

TUESOLDIER'S HARDSHIPS

I left my wife and dear ones And wild so far away, To meet the Yankee war-mon, As they maiched on the way. I thought my cause was right and just, So bildly I did go, and vounteered my services. To meet the Northern lee.

With my gun all on my shout for, My knapseck I'd put on, To much lowerd the enchy To lead the baltle on.

They have called for fillle children To go into the field, And there to fight the enemy And to dis before they yield,

Come, then, my wift and children, The ugh dear you are to me. I he po the time is not far ed When you I'll got to see. Composed and sung by P. B. McElrey, a private of appart 11, 56th Ga. Vols. I guess, dear triends, that many a soldier in our cwn army often repeats the last two

and perhaps many add, regardless of gram-The veteran volonteers of our battalion will Lost sees. But if we shrink from that there is Dep Arthur S. Denny, the inventor of the out near Delon lust week they did without

> "hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessing." Much love to you all by war an irvesion from a freign people—or ns a g ug male acters evading and no topoling THE FIFTH KENTUCKY GAYALRY. NASHVILLE, TANN., March 10, 1864. There are now over one hundred men benere are now over one hundred men be-onging to my regiment who are absent in ac State of Kentucky without loave. Many f there men have been persuaded to desert y lereens unfavorable to the Union cause.

> n order to give these men an opportunity freturning to their allegiance and of wiping ut the demning stain affixed to the name of If they fail to report by that time full lists indeed, pretend to tastes and pref renees as to and no effort will be spared to nporchend and tunes demand to be brought back to their duty punish such men. Let no deserter from the by gentlemanly officers, and to be handled ourage these men to return voluntarily, and, their exhortations fail, ariest them, and for

every deserter so arrested a bounty of \$30 will Now, on submiting to take an in erior posi-I the State by the assistant Provost Marer enlisting will be sent to such regiment. Morgau makes a raid into Opio, he is taken, a 5th regiment of cavalry has a ways had is thrus into a State penitentiary as a felon,

Colonel 5th Ky. Cavalry.

A bill has been sent into Congress for retaken in battle. Several hundred of this lat-A bill has been sent into Congress for reorganizing the Quartermaster's Department. It provides for nine divisions, each one to be under the management of a competent officer; and one section provides that before steam or sailing vessels are purchased for the Government, they shall be inspected by officers of the Navy. The Belger and other eccentricities connected with this department have probable copyings.

From the Richmord Framiser, March 7. REBEL RETALIATION THREATENED. Perhaps the people-perhaps even the government of the Confederato States-are nov

to "write their names in ineffaceable letter rushing at night upon a populous city, hurning it down with turpentine and oskum, 'in soaked prisoners, bru alized to the deep'st degree by acquaintance with every horror of war, who have been confined on an island for a year, far from all means of indulging their strong scusual sp. ctites—inviting this pandementum to work their will on the unarmed citizens, on the women, gentle and simple, of Richmond, and on all their property—in a word, to sack with the usual eccompaniments attending that nous crew, and slip away as they came. To of hesitation, gives way, yields all, coafe so hum not only houses and hidges, but everythat it has no rights, and lets the condumed thing ele which might be of use to the "r.b. | men go. In other words, it accepts for u, and els," barns, bents, stores, provisions, and to sleughter all horses and cattle which they

culd not esriv away with them. what wicked enunies may deserve, but weat a becomes us, as Christians and gentlemen, a tention of ravago and hu chery were contempti-ble. The "picked command, selected from brigades and regiments" for the thieving and innishers exchanged rapid shots with those inurdering expedition, was not quite up to the through Richmond" were very easily sweps away from before Richmond; and their halls of oakum and turpentine, instead of hissing and fluming in our dwellings, and amidst terhad to be thrown into the Pamnnkey for the Christinn meckness of his intended to save his own life? They say what comfort are present. Nevertheless, the minute programme these fine sentiments to the houseless families structive. After our government has existed intle valley that was between the two ridges for three years, and has all that time mainadceme upon the top of the ridge where our tained large nruies to meet and battle their
three boys were, before they all had time to far greater ermies in fair fight on the field, who have been driven from their homes in Tennessee and Virginia, when they find that cur armies, even on the enemy's soil, are withthey boly were, before they in 14st that the to they shad greater within an alloweble, nay, a virtuous of Capt. Wilson's company. The other two and good use of their pedal extremities and verteck us in the afternoon of the 26th, then near Ringgold. held from giving the invaders a taste of real war in their own quenched hearths and blazing barns? For what have we set over us a gorwhen near Ringgold.

If all this moving and manceuvring was intended for a big teint, as the knowing ones seem to think, it must certainly have accombished its object, for rehels whom we capulated and that the desert, or the English in India to some Nena Salish or Ghoorka manager. fulness and grandenr, and to keep our band flying high? But this is lowering the cau and dragging the hanner through the du

New-it is as well to look our position this is encouraging, inviting our lavaders to traight in the face-we are harbatians. In the straight in the face-we are harbatians, in the eyes of our enemies. Our way of life is, according to the dictum of one of these philosophers, the sum of all barharism." Against us, everything is fuir. We also, though we have newspapers, and ovutors, and neertain command of the English language, are yet so TERLIBLE BAILROAD ACCIDENT THREE LIVES LOST. The above is the heading, in one of your exwourded-mostly with spent balls-and one hommed in, for the present, by block ading change papers of a late date, of a truly terrible and terribly common occurrence on one of our railroads, caused by the uniaplacement of a fice's und armics, that our protest, if wo nttempt any, dies away in silence too. It is the switch by some malicious person or persons, on which I wish to say a few words. Tue acsimple fact, let us take it as we will, that thise count states that the switch was in a curve of the road, and the accident occurred about 11 o'clock at night. Another paragraph says: "The train was running at the rate of 23 miles an hour when the affair occurred, and, are waging an honorable war, no nation against nation, are carrying on against us the very ssine soit of warfare that English armies think good enough for the revolted Sepoys and mutinous hill tribes. If they can surprise, by any as the engineer could not see the target unt sort of arrifice, our kraal of R chmoul, and cole to it, it was impossible to stop the deliver it over to the mercy of their troops, and their to prevent the collision, as there were only about ten rods to run."
The concluding paragraph of the same acthey will wrie their names in imperishably letters on the hearta of their countrymon. This situation of affairs was always well known to us; but it was doubted or denied by many on any employe of the road or on the man-Confederates of fields brain. Do they believe agement of the company.'

Confederates of feble brain. Do they believe it row, understand it row, that we have it under the hand of Federal efficers charged with the trisk of breaking up this "hateful" den of Richmond, burning and robbing our house, stripping and violating the virtual under other control of the company. I think he was greatly to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company. I think he was greatly to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company. I think he was greatly to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company. I think he was greatly to the company of the company. I think he was greatly to the company of the comp This is a wholesome kind of reflection for that and all other roads are grossly, of our own countrymen. We believe it will nally, to blame if they do not, in all Lices to check their trains sufficiently to avoid the proper track by the mulicious or careless missiscement of a switch. Had that train been einment seme plactical, unmistakable as crhor crable enemies and civilized people. And what-some may a k-what then would you e'opped it altogether in the next few rods, or eo rearly so that no one would have been

prisorers and occasional exchanges, for n hat wil. They should employ wa chmen by day tated Ly our holding prisoners also; but the | notify epproaching engineers that the switchthey can well afford that, as the saving o moperty, to say nothing of life, would more tron pay such wetchnien. Aul if they are of our enemy wherever he has the power, and mond. Our government owes it to its own moment retal ate such atrocities in kind, at least to bring to condign puni himent the rob-

cmy will select an equal number for the gal-

DISSATISFACTION WITH THE BEBLL W.B. If the Confederate capital has ben in t

einment, we kn w. tak s the second view of

tion. The private thieves are sure of the

if the l're ide tend Cabi et avorun a eri u 1, \$8,000. To pay for cleaning selects, Western Dis-

To pay for the construction of sewers, \$12,To pay for the constr To pay for the private stock of the Water many, \$4,956;
To pay salaries of city officers, \$16,000. pay expenses of Police Department, Louisville and Frankfort Railread, 14 To pay old liabilities, \$25,200;

To pay for repairing streets, Dastern Dis-To pay for the support of the Pire Departcut. \$31.800;

To pay city note to stuking fund, \$20,000. Sec. 2. That all allowances made by the cueral Council and warrants drawn on the

APRIL ELECTION:

City Tax Collector.

Will not my friends throughout the State show this article to all who may be interested thereiu or who may desire to culist.

There officers are conducted to the they. Their officers are conducted to the they. The second with distinguished considers.

government or against the people of the roal S ato of Virginia—that is the "loyal State." This is the theory at Washington! those in L. B. OBIGSBY, J. F. BOBINSON. Jr., LateCol. 2sthKy. V. lnfy. Late IQ. M. Gen'l of "rebellion" have no rights; and to do by those stiffs as was done by Morgan, in Ohio GRIGSBY & ROBINSON, GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS ould not there be regarded as the legitimate retaliation of belligerents that as a new outrage by rebels; and, doubtless, if the wretches were DEOMPT ATTENTION CIVEN TO THE COI tection of Quartermaster's and Commissary's Youcers and Kneepts, Paugns Bounty due discovered with exact distinct of able resident counsel in Washington City, when tooked, Address and inged an equal number of Confederate offi ers of the highest rank they have got would wing; ned our government knows it, and in ts humanity and Christian charity submits. Again, two Yankee officers are solemnly designated by lot to be executed in retaliation for two of ours most foully murdered. But, in the eyes of our enemies, we have no rights of taliation, nor any other rights, so they coolned they will not regard it as retaliation, but s a new crime, to be severely punished. They

pers have committed no offence against that

cheese out two officers of rank—oac a b.iga-dier-general—and inform no that their hy

hall answer for the two whom we propo e to

execute. Well, this government after months of hesitation, gives way, yields all, coaffee

But "wo are to eonsider," it seems, "in at

of comes as, as Christians and gentlement, infliet." Ob, hyp crisy; and thou forty partion power which alore can sound its praise through thy forty noses! What cant is this? We wonder whether Mr. Davis is aware of

what many very honest people begin to mutter

ess for which a hundred and fifty thousand

us have died, be borne down at last, is this

erument at all if it be not to protect us against

cur enemies, to avenge us of our enemie

[For the Louisville Journal.]

sud marmur. They say, can this man be say ing up for himself, in case of the worst, a so:

REWARDS.

NUMBER 109.

GOVERNM'NT CLAIMS

\$125 REWARD. \$12 TRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY
m, two miles can of Shepherdayllie,
litt county. Ky., on the night of the
rch, 184, two MARES and one HORS

and whereas, anthority has been war Department at Washington to the detection of such incendiaries, by virtue of hald authority, does not have a the authority. Five Thousand Dollars

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p) for intersections. Western District, PRESH POTOMAC SHAD-THE PRISE OF THE o pay for the support of the alms-house, St. Charles Restaurant, C. C RUFER, Proprietor.

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N STATE CONVENTION. rity of the Central Committee tucky, that assembled in Louis 8th March, 1863, consider it the who stand upon and indorse the adopted by the Union Democration held in the city of Louisvills of f March last, and who desire to it, be requested to select delegates to tion, to be held in the said city on May next, for the purpose of form electoral-ticket, and selecting de

e 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, HAMILTON POPE

DNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1864.

e to institute a comparison to see how

We suppose that Col. Wolford, being whilst keeping her truth. officer, may have technically vioarticles of war in speaking as he xington of his superior officer, the t of the United States, Commanderf the Army and Navy, but, if the ent deal harshly with him, it will hly with the Federal cause in this There never was a more daring, a Inte, a mors vigilant, a more indeofficer than Col. W., and there never who commanded mors entiroly ths of his men. They always had conin him that he would lead them r they should go, and he had confithsm, that they would follow wherhould lead. Hs may bs rough-spoksn spur, but he fights like Hotspar. inistration should remember that are excusable for not being cour-Hard words, especially if deserved, be pardoned in consideration of blows dealt in the right direction. rgan said to a personal friend of ours If he thinks that Congress and the State Leg- boards in the Gazette, Commercial, and Times nths ago, in one of his raids through ky, that the only Federal forces he and had any dreal of were Wolford and These gallant men would rather their number than be without their ader. Let them have him! For the y's sake, let them have him. Away em, ho is lost. Away from him, they to the putting down of the war, he can, acting shoulders to the wheel, they could extricate ati Commercial having charged that may wish to run against him and any electhe enterprise of other cities and the energy of ky presented the worst "showing" of tors or private citizens that may be opposed rival business men to put in eclipse all the of States in reference to the filling up of to him. Upon the identical pretext that is alforts which our people have made. We may nnder the calls of the Presidoat, wo leged for the extirpation of slavery from the have Boards of Trade and Chambers of Com

nd figures. The Nsw York Tribune re- combination or lenguo or Holy Alliance of plain, practical, common-sense view of things gave the following table of the quotas despots could ever do since the world began. is ignored. Whoever has anything to sell to rarions States under these calls: h we are not aware that they are offi- thought would most readily and surely win and while he sleeps his wheat and coru and will be seen that Kentucky is charged the object of his high political ambition. We 14,471, and as she has nins members of do not say that he is selfish; no doubt the whether the merchant is active or inactive the advertising paper goes nbroad, and thouweltaro of the country, in his opinion, dentative. There are due from New 32,000, and she has thirty-one representation, which would call at the same ratiofor, which would call at the same ratiofor the purt of a truly disinterested patering and deficit of 32,500, Popper triot.

leaving a deficit of 35,500; Pennsyl- triot. His military Excellency lately prescribed, If our Louisville merchants would begin at 65,700, which call, in proportion twenty-four representatives, for as a condition of voting in Tennessee, an a deficit of 29,700; Ohio with cath never prescribed by the President of the soon be able to read in five or six syllable clsven representatives, is claimed for while her proportion, according to the compensation, while her proportion, according to the compensation for the plant the world, in part compensation for the plant th cky ratio, is 16,500; a deficit of 16,000.

aking the same calculation, it will bs hat Msssachusetts has a deficit of 11,000, of 4,300, Wisconsin of over 10,000, that could be imagined. Hardly any voting that the elections in Nash
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rand of delinquency placed apon our During the memorable siege of Gibral- New York papers. when it is thus shown that we are tar by the combined land and naval forces of lof all the northern States, which have ad their populations depleted by enlist-ad continued four years, two of the finaling day afternoon year. Mine we of Community and continued four years, two of the finaling day afternoon year, Mine we of Community and Continued four years, two of the finaling day afternoon year. in the rebel army or by our expatriabatteries of the allies were set on fire with red

Was it not the shad who caught the sine A despatch in our tele-hot shot, and as their magazines blew up, the monday said: "A draft will English garrison rescued their parishing the."

Albany Jaconal. c news on Monday said: "A draft will | English garrison rescued their perishing onely be required for the qnotas of mics from the flames and waves. This concky and Maryland." We cannot under duct was dictated by, that hamanity which in nets. No sensible shad is ever a prey to the d the resson for singling out the two disarms war of some of its most horrid fea- angist: it is always in-seine when caught. that have always been loyal, in tures, and is approved by enlightened Chrisof their local position, and when the tianity. The rebsls, during the present civil have sworn that they should be subju- | war, have been actuated by no such high and even at the expanse of blood. If the holy feelings. They have deliberately shot ted quotas given above from the Trib. drowning men in the water; they have correct, Kentucky has far exceeded left wounded prisoners to perish amid r States in nctivity of enrolment, and, | flames; they have mutilated the dead bodies of has not done so, every call made upon soldiers and heaped indignities upon their

the War Department will he promptly | lifeless forms; they have made ornaments of ast upon her by papers in Statss which of their skulls; but the foulest and blackest vidently have not done their duty. We | spot upon their damning record is that they t disposed to be continually arraigned have carried their implacable and vindictive rresponsible tribunals on charges fab- resentment to such lengths as to defile tho d by meddlesoms and mischievous corre- | grave and give the burial of dogs to their fallen ents who are in the habit of promul- foes instead of the rights of Christian sepulmisrepresentations one day for the ture. In the pages of history the lines will be se apparently of making canting re- dark and the judgment of posterity terrible ons in the next. If the hints and inn- which will be drawn around and passed upon s come from official sources in Wash- the record of these fiendish atrocities. they are shametul, and if they have

hatched in the brain of scribblers they Evening Post says that Gen. Seymour fell into a trap from having confidence in the native Washington, March 14. citizens, who assured him that the rabel forces he nsws of Governor Bramlette's protest | had left the State. He may have had great st the enlistment of slaves in Kentucky, eonfidence in those citizens, but nobody will right through." We expect to put it right

eonfidence in those citizens, but nobody will tained in a despatch this morning from nkfort, produces considerable excitement ing politicians. The feeling among the en members of Congress is strongly in rof of a broad and manly policy in Kensay, and it is believed that the President not and will not recede from the position of Chattanooga. To those complaints Jeff of Chattanooga. To those complaints Jeff s taken. It is not seen why Kentucky d be treated in nny way different from Davis has responded by appointing Bragg to the command of all the rebel armies.

Cincinnati is very much in favor of take about the despatch, and deny that have taken any such position | the Administration taking our slaves. If the | tribunals or irresponsible Tribunes. Administration were to propose to take Cin- All of General Kilpatrick's captured or the banefit of these doubting Thomases, cianati's hogs, she would perhaps squeal as if officers have been put in irons in Richmond. will say that there is no mistake about the all her big and little porkers were holding a Let our Government accertain their num-

ttributed to him .- Telegraph.

patch in question. Governor Bramlette | concert. Governor Bramlette has certainly taken a strange course for a man who wants to save that niggers shall be allowed to ride in the slavery.—Cin. Gazette. ressmen that are doing their numost to A more important question is whether he

art the efforts of Governor Bramlette has taken a strange course for a man who be enough already. chalf of the constitution and the laws. Of wants to save the Constitution. irse the number does not embrace any one of Southerners and Northerners have been railant Representatives who have heretoe stood firm by their political faith, and we Sherman and his army. Philadelphia Bulletis. But nobody could expect the Atlantic to be Sherman and his army. Philadelphia Bulletis.

re the best anthority for saying that in re-We think the Southerners have been a good ect to the subject of these efforts Mr. Brutus | deal more "perplexed" by those movements Olay is zealously co-operating with Mallory than we have. Wadsworth and Harding and Grider and

The Editor of the Frankfort Common aman. There remain but Lucien Anderwealth says that the Bible commands us to remainder are to be found the members | swear not. Let him not forget that it says om the despatch above treats as the trne also, Thou shalt not bear false witness against l only representatives of Kentucky. We thy neighbor. ed not ask Kentuckians to scrutinize the

The rebels, who huddled the body of is their motto. Col. Dahlgren into a hole-in the carth which Fortunately the scrutiny is easy. Rarely the lees of a great people settled within to find their own graves in the filthy bellies

The rebels in Richmond, fearing the We understand, that, at a late loyal pture of their city, undermined the Belle meeting in Nashville, the Nashville Union Confederacy, but the rebels are losing flesh e prison in order to blow all the prisoners | was voted disloyal. The cases are very nu- | every day. pidly undermining the whole rebellion. I plague the inventor.

The sooner Kentucky recugnizes that God against slavery, and directing the agencie the war and the feelings of the world to extroy it, the better for her. She cannot say but she may lose herself in trying it. I he resists the government her institution is ad from the hour the first blow is struck Obedieucc may save it till the progress of internal causes kills it, but resistance kills it on the spot.—Philadelphia Press.

houses have not advertised; well, I suppose If God is against slavery and is wielling | they have not jet received their stocks, as the abolition papers to destroy it, He works am told the railroads are much obstructed by (reverently be it said) with very poor tools. government transportation, which prevent The Philadelphia paper says, that, if Kenprivate consignments from being sent for tucky resist the government (we presame the | ward." We did not explain the matter to our friend, who, in the course of the day doubt Administration is meant), "her institution is dead from the hour the first blow is struck." less found out the locations of those firms Kentucky is far less concerned for "her insti- of which he took a memorandum from tution" than for the Constitution. The Phil- the files, but his remark will carry adelphia Editor, however, need not suppose its own comments with it, if our that she has the slightest idea of resisting the business men will consider it carefully and in ne Union Conservative National men or the measures of the Administration a business point of view. Wholesale more which meets in the city of Chi-except through the vigorous and powerful charte and traders. except through the vigorous and powerful chants and traders do not advertisa excluagencies of the judicial tribunals and the sively for the homs or local trade, but to atballot-box. Through these agencies she will | tract the attention of strangers who visit our if necessary, resist with her whole might. city to make purchases. The residents of She fully comprehends her position, under- | Louisville know where to go to get any kind standing perfectly well that the Constitution of steple goods, for they find out in their daily is her stronghold. She will never leave it, | walks who has been getting in fresh stocks; She is not incane, whatever the national nu- but when a country merchant arrives here at thorities may be. She has kept her senses | night, and is auxious to supply himself the next day, so that he may hurry home to

The radical papers base the right of the | his business and family, and save the ex-President to destroy slavery throughout all pense of hotel lodgement, he instinctively the States, not upon any article or clause of goes to the newspaper file as soon as the the Constitution, but upon the wnr-power. | Stains of travel have heen removed, and ta-They contend, that, in virtue of this much | king out his pocket-book he prepares to desbruited wnr-power, he has n right to do what- ignate the names of such indvertisers as have ever in his own jndgment and discretion had on hand the kind of goods he requires. may think necessary for the crushing of the | Would ho be able to find in our papers any rebellion. They lay down the principle thing which could give him the least idea that thus broadly every day, and indeed they can- our city was running over with new stocks? net, by any less reckless and nudacious as- He would not, but on the coutrary, he would sumption, even 'pretend to uphold the Presi- find that New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, dent's arbitrary measures. If the President, New Orleans, Clarksville, Murfreesboto, Vicksin the exercise of his supposed war-power, can | burg, Frankfort, Boston, and other cities are abolish slavery because he thinks or pretends | ndvertising by the column in the very vehiclos to think such a policy necessary for the pnt- | which should set forth what Louisville is doting down of the rebellion, he can, as they ad- ing to secure ber natural share of business. As mit and allege, do whatever else he will for a necessary consequence cureountry merchant the same reason. If he chooses to think that resolves in his own mind that Louisville is a Lis scizure of the whole, private property of the one-horse town, passhis hotel bill the next nation is needed to quell the rebellion, he can, morning, and starts in the mailboat nt uoon in virtue of his war-power, make the seizure. | for Cincinnati, where he knows from the signislatures obstruct him in the prosecution of that business is lively, and that if there has ths war, he can, in the fulness of his war- been any hibernation on the part of the merpower, prohibit elections and give orders that | chants there they have felt the influence of the neither Congress nor any State Legislaturs vernal heat and have come out for the season. A FRESH ARRIVAL shall convene. If he sees proper to be of Thus it is that the business of Louisville falls opinion that his occupancy of the Presiden- off, and cur merchants call on Hercules to aid within the sphere of his terrible war-power, | themselves. If over there was a penny-wiseimprison or put to death any candidates that pound-foolish policy it is that which permits land by his' naked anthority, he can do, by merce, and they may resolve and re-resolve ruth of the allegation is borne out by | the breath of his mouth, what no despot or | but this theorizing is of no use when the

> We are convinced that the Hon, Au. the general public should advertise it so that drew Johnson, who holds the anomalous office of Military Governor of Tennessee, has Abything less than this is to throw money been n curse to that State and n curse to the away, and, indeed, after he has laid in his cause of the Union. We do not say that hs stocks, anvertising is the very sunshine which has been a curse intentionally, but simply that he has been a curse in fact. We presume pates. We have seen advertising and its effects that he has intended to be whatever he compared to the farmer who plants his seed,

other functionary anywhere in this country. National lutelligencer are growing facetious. SIMERES, VETTIAG, and FORN The people of Tennessee revolt at this John- Some enthusiastic admirer of the grand old son oath, for they regard it as an attempted paper having sent one dollar, all he had in imposition upon them. Nearly all of them | the world, in part compensation for the plaasformed, not only by Nashville papers but by cannot consent to pocket the donation, and, at all was done except by soldiers. And thus

the States, Missouri alone makes The people of Tennesseo have indeed had a Hoey, so that a full light could fail on both, er "showing" than Kentneky, as sho hard lot-governed by Isham G. Harris in the Post would have to acknowledge that O ahead of her quota on the basis of her rebel times and by Andrew Johnson in Fed- Hoey is and Barrow has been a beautiful vossional representation. Why then was eral times.

A writer in the Frankfort Commonwealth But we most seriously object to having the bones of their victims and drinking horns wants to know if the Louisvillo Journal If you think that we are in the switching way you had better keep your distance.

13 if Longstreet is moving, as some say c is, upon Knoxville, he will probably get such hard knocks there that he will forever afterwards write the name of the place Knocks-

We don't like the expression, showing a man in a contemptible light. The light isn't contemptible, though it may make n man or woman look exceedingly so.

The Beston Traveller says that Gen. Hnlleck, as General-in-Chief, has done things that were very difficult. Pity some of them hadn't teen impossible.

The N. Y. Tribune charges Kentucky with not having done her duty. Kentucky objects to being arraigned before irresponsible

ber. Then it will know what to do.

The New York radicals are determined street cars. Those cars are quite uncomfort-

The Atlantic Monthly is becoming very quarrelsome on the subject of niggers.

It is evident that the rebels are turning ventriloquists. All their words seem to come When Charleston shall be fairly set on

re, she will harnly be able to hide her light under a bushel. lingland and France long to divide his great Republic. "Divide and conquer,"

If Gen. Grant were divisible, we should like to have one-half of him at the head of There is some little meat still in the most down to the mis down the m

o eternity. As an offset, the Federal power | merous where inventions have returned to | The rebeleesy one thing and do another, and we hardly know how to take them.

BOBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. General COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND BANKERS, NO. 1 Hanover Equidlings, Hanover Square, Eggest L. Maithard, NEW YORK; WILLIAM WANGERS, Saprid dawling

Louisville can hide her light under a

bushel. A mercantile friend from the country

paid us a visit on Saturday to look over on

files for the purpose of ascertaining where ha

should call to make his necessary purchases

He examined the papers for the last week o

two, and then exclaimed: "Why, your leading

it will be certain to arrest general attention.

will quicken lato life the fruitage he antici-

The New York papers puff Mrs. Hoey profusely. As an notress she can't "hold a candle" to Mrs. Barrow.—Boots Post.

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WAYNE AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD ish this morning the memorial of Parker, Esq., President of the Fort e and Indianapolis Railroad Company. ng the Conneils of our city to subscribe 000 to a railroad to run from Fort Wayne effersonville. Mr. Parker has completed arrangement with Eastern capitalists to plete and equip the road, and he does not ant the city bonds until the road is made d the cars are running along the whole The particulars of this arrangement he seen by a perusal of Mr. Pnrker's merial, which is full and explicit in its atateat of facts. The completion of the road anot fail to he highly heneficial to the busiss of our city, and its connections are all the most valuable character. We bespeak careful consideration of Mr. Parker's prosals by our Councils, and we hope to see projected improvement carried out with THE FIFTH KENTUCKY CAVALBY -- U.1 ohr

st page will be found a letter from Colonel . Baldwin, which is important to the abatecs of the regiment. There are many who away without lcave, and some have ubtless contemplated desertion; to all such promises every honorable effort to have m rectored to duty without trial, if they arn during all this mouth. Alter the lst care their arrest end punishment. It any uded young men are known to good Unioo zens as being in this category, the kindest A should be used to induce them to eir error. The Fifth Kentucky Cavers most desirable terms for enlistment is an old regiment, having been raised by Col. ggard in 1861, and its present commander

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ho has seen service, and possesses the requi-

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ond Lieutenant's commission by recruiting w men for this regiment. ol. Johnson is president, was, yesterday rning, dissolved by a special order from adquarters of Major-General Schofield. e second extract of the special order reavened the Court, with the same members der was to cancel the numerous apecial ders that encumbered the first pages of the ord of the proceedings of each case. Sav-I officers had been relieved from duty as nbers of the Court, and others appointed the vacancles. Each removal required cial order, and each assignment to duty ther separate order, the whole number aking the record quite voluminous. The convening of the court requires but the e order to be recorded on the arraignment a prisoner, hence a great saving of The case of Lieut. Helton was finishen read, and Timothy Fitzjerold, company

5th regiment of the Invalid Corps, was araned and tried on the charge of desertion. e Court will be occupied to-day in investiing the charges preferred against Captain B. Gapin, company G, 20th Keutucky regint. Three charges with a single specin to each are preferred. The first, becoming an officer and a gentlesecond, neglect of dnty to the prej lice of good order and military discipline; e third, conduct to the prejudice of good rder and military discipline.

In Col. Vaughn's court, the case of Thomas aine was disposed of. The trial consumed e time than was anticipated. Daniel S

BARRACES NEWS .- But little bosiness was nsacted at the Barracks resterday. alry regiments sent to the field by the elf a bright history, and the people now il it as one of the proudest ornaments of

The 2d Minnesota infantry, three hundred nd filty veterans, are en route for the front, viog enjayed a farlough among the friends ve breasted the atorm-shock of battle as Two hundred and fifty recrnits reported em Columbus, O. They will be forwarded Nashville to-day.

Thirty convalescents were received from ns points. They are men that have been own by exposure and severo duty in They will require rest and light ty to restore them to health.

Fifty convalescents and two prisoners were rwarded to Nashville in the morning. arrests were reported.

Col. Bruce was still in command of the y last night, although an order relieving n, and assigning General Ewing to the sition, was issued by General Burbridge on onday. A misnuderstanding appears to ist in relation to the whole affair. We arn that General Ewing says he was not orred here to relieve Col. Bruce, and the fact his not assuming command vesterday orning gives color and weight to the stateent. Wennderstand that General Schofield.

ceived instructions from Lieutenant-General | city. rsnt, and, to-day or to-morrow, there will an unravelling of the complication. Joseph Snyder, a notorious thief and | suddenly on Saturday. usebreaker, was arrested in the city, last ssion, at the time of his arrest, a gold ring ith a gold-stone set, faintly shaded blns. On o inner circle of the ring two words were graved-"Remember Crawford." Any per-

n having lost such a ring, can obtain it by lling at the police-office. Snyder is now nfined in the city prison. George Miller and Sam. Stout, claim-

g to hail Irom Nashville, were arrested yesrday, by Officera Bligh, Hatzel, and Shanks, d with having robbed the Farmer's ne, on Market street, above Preston, on st Sunday night, of a dress-coat and two avy revolvers. They were consigned to

We are requested by Inspector Jeans state that all persons who have not paid licence, and who fail to do the same in this date, will have the ordienforced against them.

Louis to Memphia, was attacked on Thursday noon opposite Island 13, hy a band of guerillas. No danger being apprehended, the boat had landed on the Arkansas shore for the purpose of wooding, and many of the passengers had, as usual, strolled out upon the bank, when a party of from twenty to twenty-five gnerillas suddenly made their appearance rom the woods, and opened fire upon the steamer and those who were on shore, killing a soldier and a negro, and wounding eight others. The head and spring lines being out, and a strong wind blowing on shore, it seemed impossible to get the boat into the streem. Finally, however, Capt. Gayton, with Charles Wessins, a deck-hand, succeeded in cutting the lines, when the boat swung out. Three of the guerilles, more daring than their comrades, succeeded in getting on hoard and as far as the boiler-neck, but were prevented proceeding further by several colliers, who ravely faced them under a galling fire. The pilot-house of the steamer was perfectly riddled with bullet-holes. Among the wounded. were Major Main, of the 1st Mississippi cavalry, A. D., severely in the shoulder; Lieut. Souther, 15th Illinois cavalry, in the foot; two vilians, the bar-keeper, and three deckhands. The soldier who was killed during the attack was on the shore at the time, and fell into the hands of the guerillas, with a citizen whose name was not learned.

We are informed that the farmers living along the Nashville Railroad are very much annoyed by many of the soldiers of the veteran regiments, in transfer over the road, recklessly discharging their loaded guns at live stock quietly grazing in the adjoining fields. Many larmers have suffered severely from these wanton acrs of cruelty. Their finest cattle have been wounded and killed in the most indiscriminate-manner. There is no excuse for such action on the part of soldiers. The slaughter of cattle cenuot bo of the slightest interest or benefit to them, as the cars hear them swiftly onward, and they have not time to secure even a morsel of their prey. heavy less is entailed upon the owners of the stock. Such acts gain no credit for the scl-dicrs, and we hope that they will not be contributing to the interests of our road. At repeated. The officers in command of the troops, and in charge of the trains, should exercise more diligence in preserving order and protecting property along the road. There are the first strength of the interests of our road. At North Vernon, as you will see by reference to the map, we make connection with the U. & M. broad gauge road, and we will also be connected with Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the Cincinnati by a new line of narrow gauge from the cincinnation of narrow gauge from the cincinnation of narrow gauge from the cincinnation of narrow gauge from the narrow gauge hyperion of narrow gauge from the narrow gauge from the narrow gauge from the narrow gauge hyperion of narrow gauge from the narrow gauge hyperion of the narrow gauge hyperion o can be uo excuse for the soldiers firing even a blank cartridge from the cars between Louis-

BET A bloody shooting effray occurred in Russell county, Kentucky, on the 7th inst. William S. Harris, a man about seventy years of age, while uoder the influence of liquor, Madison and Indianapolis Road and Indiangot into a quarrel with James W. Holt. The quarrel resulted in an affray and in the fatal shooting of Holt by Harris. The wounded man died in a few minutes after receiving the shot. Harris left his victim doad, and nothing more was seen of him that day. The next morning he was found lying cold and dead upon the ground about three miles from his couse. It is presumed that the unusual excitement produced by the affray, his advanced age, and the chill night air caused his death. Holt leaves a wife and two small children ded Judge Advocate. The object of the pendent npon her for support. Harris has six children grown.

Thomas Goe, II. N. Goe, and John Jones, alias Webh, were arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday, charged with counterfeiting. A considerable quantity of counterleit money was found in their possession, consisting of twenty-dollar United States treasury notes, and fifty-cent postal currency. The plates, for the manufacture of the notes, were also for the manufacture of the notes, were also was aborter from Louisville to Toledo than by any made by the police officers of Jeffersonville The two were transferred to this side of the ver lust night, and lodged in the city jail.

The Nashville Dispatch learns that lieut.-Col. George W. Bowman, of the 102d Ohio regiment, has been dismissed from the service by the War Department, for insulting language n'ed to Lieut.-Col. Morgan, on acconnt of his connection with a negro regiment. The affair occured in Nashville, at the Christmas dinner given by Gen. Ward, at his ways proved himself an efficient officer, and his dtsmissalis much regretted by the men of the 102d Ohio.

Be The New Albany Ledger learns that two men, named Husk and Willinms, were killed near Cosby's factory, on Green River, Ky., on Thursday las!, by a tree falliog upon The two were riding one horse, the wind being very high at the time, when the tiee was blown down, instantly crushing both the men to death and badly wounding the horse. The body of one was severed across the breast, and the top of the other's head was crushed off, spattering his brains on the ground

Police Paccennings-Tuesday, Merch 15 lichard Murray, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$100 to answer. John Eifinger, drunk and abuse of family,

Oscar Powell, drunk and discrelerly conduct, \$10 fine; \$200, six months. Susan Branderburg, atealing a comfort, connet, shawl, and three sheets from H. I. Edwards, worth over four dollars, honorably

Capt. I. N. Johnston, of the 5th Kentucky Volunteers, is to be the recipient of a handsome sword and pisto!, tendered to him by the citizens of Henry county. The presentation will take place on Saturday next in Pleasnreville at 2 o'clock P. M. The scrvices of Capt. J. have eminently entitled him to this mark of consideration from those among whom he has passed his entire life.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - Miss Charlotte Thompson will this evening repeat her performance of Victoriue in the beautiful French drama, and Mr. Dawson, after his long and dangerous illness, is, we are happy to say, ready to appear to-night as John Thomas in the farce of That Blessed Baby. Of conrse all who admire "Old Dawson" will flock to see him again, and laugh at his humorous deline-

The "dramatic alliance" of Daven port, Wallack, and Farren, is still doing business in Nashville. Miss Helen Weston is also

General Sherman has returned from New Orleans to Memphis. Gen. Hurlbut's e commander of the department, has just | corps is expected soon to arrive in the latter

Captain John Baugh, for some y ars captain of the Neshville night watch, died

Rev. Renbeu Ford, pastor of the Second Baptiet Church in South Nashville, died on Friday, of pneumonia.

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURES. To the Editors of the Lauisville Journal: Announcements of lectures, to be delivered at the Male High School, have, from time to time, made their appearance in your eclumns. It may, perhaps, not be uninteresting to your readers to learn something concerng the success of these lectures. On last Thuisday evening a large and intelligent aulence, bidding defiance to the threatening allements, assembled in the chapel of the intitution to hear Mr. Casseday's lecture, "An tyeaing with the Posta." The lecture's riticisms upon the different schools of legish poetry and the various disciples of parte to Landie the difficult subject he had selected. Aside from the merits of the composition, Mr. Casseday's graceful and effective delivery chained the audience. His matchle a rendition of that most difficult composition, Edgar A. Poe's "Bells," and those beautiful poems, "Zephyr" and the "Roso," gave unmixed delight to his attentive auditors. Now he read sentiments that "went to the heart

The steeder C. E. Hillman from St. TO THE HON. MATOR AND COMMON COUN-CIL AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE.

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned would most respectfully represent that he is now, and has been for several years, engaged in reviving the suspended Fort Wayns and Southern Railroad, two hundred miles in length, com effersonville, and that I have very recentl New York for the money to complete and

quip the read.

Those parties propose to furnish for contraction, iron, and rolling stock \$3,390,990 confirst and second mortgage binds, upon condition that I can ruse by contribution palong to the present company, and the corthern division (80 miles) from Newcastle o Fort Wayne, to the parties furnishing us the \$3.300,000, to be built of them in connections the head of the miles.

on with the 120 miles. The stock proper on the 120 miles heretoforo the crossing of the Ohio and Mississippi and e Madison and Indianopolis Railroads, bas his part of the road, it is believed, can be completed and the cars running in six months after the commencement of the work, and

The amount of stock now spent on the one hundred and twenty miles is less by one half than any one hundred and twenty miles of road in the State, and the company did not intend to issue any more stock; but finding that we are not likely to rnise the \$300,000 by contribution ou the line, as not exceeding one half of the amount, has as yet them, where the assecutivities. Low which been subscribed as a contribution, for which the parties ask no atock, the consideration

being the building of the road.

We propose now to ask your city to subscribe \$100,000, payable in six per cent coupon bonds of your city having 35 years to run, interest payable semi-anually. The bonds not to be delivered until the road is made and the cars running from Jeffersonville o For: Wayne. And npon the delivery of the bonds the company will deliver \$100,000

the bends the company will deliver \$100,000 of the stock of the company.

And, for the purpose of showing you that thie road, when made, will he ao important road to your city, and the etock will be good paying etock, I herewith submit a map, which was not made or got up hy our company, showing all the important roads with which our's will make connections and all of said connections. nati & Indianapolis road, starting out at Suuman's or Morris on the ludianapolis and Cincinnati road to North Vernon, making a orter line to Ciucinnati by seventeeu wenty miles than any other road; and we ave also at North Vernon a connection with adianapolis by the Madison and Indianapolis

Road 41 miles longer than by the Jefferson-ville road, our gauze being the same as the apolia and Cincinnati Road, 4 fect 8½ inches. At Greeusburg we cross the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Road, making another connection for Indianapolis only ten miles longer than by the Jeffersonville Road. At Rushville we the Jeffersonville Road. At Rushville we will be in connection with the Lake Erie and Pacific Road from Fremont (on the Cleveland and Toledo Road) and which will he extended north to Sandusky. The Lake Erie and Pacific road is made to Lima, the grading done to Union city, and most of the graling done to Rushville. This road will be made to Rushville by the time our road is made to that point. Next we cross the Iodiana Central, which is now the adopted line to Indianapolis and St. Louis of the Atlantic and Great Western Broadgauge Road, from and Great Western Broadgauge Road, from Crestline via Urbana and Piqua, by the Atnic aud Great Western and the New York and Erie, gives us a direct broad-gauge connec-tion to New York. At Newcastle we cross the Cincinnati and Chigago Airline Road, making a very direct connection to Chicago a Muncie. We cross the Bellfentaine Road 5

milea east of Indianapolis, connecting east by narrow gauge for New York, Pittsburg, and Philadelphia. At Fort Wayne we connect with Toledo and Detroit by the Toledo and

other line, and no change of Ireights, as per agreement.
Upon the commencement of our work a line northfof Fort Wayne will be nut under con ract rom Fort Wayne to Hillsdale or Jones ville, in Michigan, a distance of about 68 miles, to connect with a road from the Straits of Mackinaw, running south through the State of Michigan via Saginaw, Lansing, to Junesville and Hillsdale. The dietance from the Straits of Mackinaw to Louisville is about 540 miles. And for two hundred miles Michigan this line will pass directly through States, and in this same region thoy are maheadquarters, and was widely noticed in the king n large quality of salt of a very superior newspapers at the time. Col. Bowman al- quality. About one hundred wells have been

sunk and the making of salt will be much more extensive upon the completion of the rond. From seventy-five to one hundred and cuty-five miles of this road is running, and the grading mere or less done to Jonesville on the Michigan Southern Entirond, and the work on the whole line will be resumed in the spring, pushed rapidly forward to comple-tion. Thie Michigan road has a large land grant This through line from Mackinaw will be mportant to Louisville, in furnishing a full upply of pine inmber for the next fifty years,

han from any other source. From the Siginaw river country alone, Chicago has been supplied with all her pine lumber; and the corgia from the Saginaw river, via the kes to Chicago, and from thence by real to effersonville; and there is also on the of this road in the northern part anthracite coal; and very recently coal lin great quantities bavo been discovered,

one well yielding sixty harrels per day. Land and gold have been also recently discovered, and which is now creating considerable excitement. This line of railway connects north to Lake Huron, where the copper is obtained. tained in solid mass, and this and other places on Lake Huron are the most delightfu and healthy summer resorts in the world; the finest fish in the world, and in great quantities, are caught in this region. Louisville can be supplied with fish daily from Loke Horon, and also with the lake-ico from Loke Eric and

addition to all the advaotages to

Louisville by the complction of this line of road in the way of trade and husiness, the etock will undoubtedly, in a short time, te at par and paying dividends.

Our connections with all broad and narrow gange roads on our line must give us nn im-mense business from Jeffersonville to New-castle, to say nothing of the trade brought by caste, to say nothing of the trade brought by the 80 miles north, and the trade from the Mackinaw, Lansing, and Jonesville road. Our road was originally designed for a 6-foot gange, but we shall now adopt the narrow gange through to Fort Wayne. But on that part of our line from Jeffersonville to North Vernen, where wo have a large amount of the grading and measure does with a rich term. eding and masonry done with a view to oad gnage, we expect to lay down 9-fo es to Newcastle, and so construct the road at we can at any time, if we wish, put down third rail without any hindrance or delay

to accomposate the broad guage, making no additional expeose except the cost of the rail and laying. We intend to hold ourselves in a position to accommodate any and all railroad interests we can when it will pay us to do so. I look upon the completion of this read of the importance to Lonisville than any other two roads now made, or can be made in I di-ana or Kentucky, and in this you may think I am extravagnet, but I feel that I am fully stified in my statement, when we come took at the immense new trade this road must o ing to Louisville. In two hundred miles we ats. Ten of these counties the quality

soil, productiveness, and improvement, and in timber, cannot be equaled by a direct line

drawn through any other fifteen counties in

the reds of which is now drawn to Cincinnati, will come to Louisville if our road is made. There is on the line of our road the finest timber, suitable for lumbor of every kind, and the most of it poplar, oak, and walnut, that I have ever eeen in any 200 miles of travel in my life, and I have travelled through many Statea. The land is rich and in a good state of cultivation.

I am sure that I am not exaggerating in any one particular, and I am also sure that the importance of this rond to Louisville has heretofore been overlooked and neglected And if you have any hesitation in giving us the aid now asked for, I invite you to appoint

opicion of the correctness of my statement. The trip can be made in ten daya at a small cost. I am anxious, and will be able by your aid, to put the work under contract early in the spring. If I fail to build the road, you will have nothing to pay; il I do build the road,

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY Fourth street, between Chestont and Broadway. Oanealy nouss. For Citizens—9 A. M. to 11 A. M. For Officers—11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 30 P. M. to 4.30 P. M. These regulations will be strictly on

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FAMILY HAND-LOOM Government account. The locomotive builders have promised to comply with the de-Now in operation at J. D. Bondurant's Seedstore, No. 322 Main street.

The steamer Perry from Memphis has arrived. She brought up 160 bales cotton. She reports several transactions in cotton at a llow using them in this State apply as above lersofilly of by letter.
fill sodim&w4 FR. B. H. TAYLOR 2 CO. The steamer Progress from Arkansas river arrived at Memphis with 2,000 bales cotton.

The steamer Virgioia from Davall's Baff. HAIR DYE! MAIR DYE! Mayor Chauncy Wiley resigned to-day. His administration of the city affairs shows a gratifying exhibit. \$237,000 old indebted-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNINO DESPATCHES

The Situation Around Knoxville.

Capts. Sawyer and Flynn Released

Their Arrival at Fortress Mouros,

Progress of the Siege of Charleston.

To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST -SESSION

SENATE.

at the call of Governor Shepley, they raised

acts making appropriations for the coloniza-tion of persons of African descent. Reterred to the Committee on Territories.

The Sennte considered the consular and

Mr. Sumner's amendment raising the rank

r Plenipotentiary, without corresponding

went into executive session and adjourned.

Mr Merritt from the Committee on Ways and Mears, reported a bill to establish an Assay officer in Nevada Territory. Referred to

say officer in Nevada Territory. Referred to committee of the whole.

Mr. Clarke, of New York, from the committee on Printing, reported in favor of printing 10,000 copies of the report of Gen. Rose-

00 copies of the report of Gen. Meade of the attie of Gettysburg.

The licuse then resumed the consideration

Mr. Griswold advocated the bill. A re-

asik of Mr. G. called up Mr. Bou'well of ass., who caused a letter to be read from the

ctary of the Treasury, in which he ears he 19th of February, he addressed a letter

ged his opinion as to the desirability of

Mr. Dunman, of Pa , protested against the

nd would continue to vote agaiost the bill.
Without action on the gold bill, and after considerable debate the House adjourned.

In order to supply the force required to be drafted for the navy, and to provide an adquate reserve force for all contingencies, in

be made known through the Provost Mars!

f the credits and deficiencies of former anota

The 15th day of April, 1864, is designated as the time up to which the numbers required

from each ward of a city, town, etc., may be raised by volunteering. Ealistments or drafts

signed to it within the time designated for a number required to fill said quotas. T

drafts will be commerced as soon after the

traits will be commerced as soon after the 15th of April as practicable. The Government lounties, as now paid, will continue to April, 1, 1864, at which time the additional bounties cease. On and after that date one

nurdred collars only will be paid, as provided by acts approved July 23, 1861.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

A lieutenant engaged in recruiting for the United States (colored) heavy artillery,

The cars went to Morristown yesterday.

aroliua Cherokees. Those recently captured by that they were induced to take up arms

nder the belief that they were fighting for the United States Government. Two were crmitted to go in search of the band and opersent the real facts. Their chief Tucka-reche came in a few days since with thirty

the tribe and accepted the amnosty. Since return of the Indiaos to loyalty, the rebels

e committed numerous ontrages on them

There was some slight skirmishing yesteday, beyond Merristown, in which the rebel Col. Jones was killed.

All quiet to-day. The rebels are supposed to be in force at Bull's Cap.

The flig of truce steamer New York ar-

van's Islaod.

WASHINOTON, March 14.

The Senate in executive session to-day cor-firmed the nomination of M. W. Delahay, of Kansas, to be Judge of the United States District Court of Kansas.

Thaddeus Morice, well and favorably mown to the members of the House for your

ast, died to-day of pneumonia. For fifteen

Speaker, and was always near that officer. When the House was in session, his presence was very desirable, in view of the fact of his

aiding in the decision of important questions.

The friends of the gold hill feel very con-

The argumenta in the contested election case from St. Louis, were closed this morn-

Senator Hicks is comfortable to day, the

PATTERSON, N. J, March 15.

Sr. Louis, March 15

amputation of his foot having produced no

The Press announces that Colonel McCallum yesterday informed the locomotive baild-ers of the place, that, unless they would

ccced nt once to furnish the Government th two hundred locomotives, he would

have to seize their shops and run them on Government account. The locomotive build-

fident of their ability to pass the bill

FORTRESS MONROR, March 15.

All quiet at the front.

Perce has been ratified with the North

was shot jesterday, near Louisville, by

KNOXVILLE, March 14.

General Orders, No. 100.

WASHINGTON, March 15.

WASHINGTON, MERCH 14, 1801

the Committee on Ways and Means, asking

he Recky Mountains. Adopted

The Senate reconsidered its action of yes-rday in the passage of the House bill de-

oat, was captured on the 4th inst. on the Mississippi shore, near Loring's Poiat, and destroyed, with what cotton ahe had on board. One man received a dangerous wound in the General Order from the President nffray. The steamer Arago, opportunely eoming up, received the crew from the hands A Call for 200,000 Mere Men. of the gutrillas, and conveyed them to Helena. The hand which committed the outrage is said to be composed of outlaws from both Braft to Take Place on April 15th. armies, who have been for some time past committing various depredations on the citi-

> THE CROPS .- The Henderson, Ky., Reporter aye of the wheat crop in that section: I) gratifies us to state that the wheat in this easien is not injured so hadly as nt first supersed. In many places, where it was though wheat was entirely kil'od by the cold, it is coming out again, and promises to yield ar average crop. Only in low places is the wnea seriously hurt.

The Death of Thaddens Morice. The Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, Republican says of the wheat crop in that county: Several intelligent farmers in this county, of whom we have made inquiries the past week concerning the growing wheat crop, say it is Washington, March 15.

RIVER NEWS.

oadly damaged, and cannot possibly make

fining the rank, pay, and emoluments of officers of the army.

Mr. Summer presented the petition of one hundred citizens of Louisiana of African descent to be allowed to vote in the reorganization of Louisiana. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Buell, Cin. Navigator, Nashvi.
Bluck, Madison. St. Cloud, Mamphi ara Association of the Veterans of the Wer 1812, founder of the first Union Associa-on, and a member of the Central Committee DEPARTURES VESTEROAV. n Buell, Cin.
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NetCombs, Nashville, Duke, Nashville,
F, Nachville,
Big Grey Eagle, Heud,
ac No. 2, Nashville. r the organization of a free State; by Taos.
Durant, President of the Free State Com-

The river at this point is falling slowly, with nir inches in the Indian chute on the falls. At Pittshur Mr. Anthony, from the Printing Committee, reported a bill to print 50,000 conies of the report of Captaiu Fisk of the expedition to The St. Cloud arrived from Memphls yesterday After discharging a locomotive at this point, she lef-

for Cincinnati. She had a heavy freight The great Atlantic came up from Portland yester lay, auddischarged a locomotivo at our wharf. A barge containing 260 lons of plg irou, for Mr. The towboat Lake Urie descended the falls vester The gunboat Conestoga colided with the Gen. Price tion, was sunk. The hont aud cargo are a total loss rease in the salaries of Consuls at Shanghai, assau, Lyons, and Manchester.

Without disposing of the bill, the Senate

It is 100 feet long, with 96 feet floor, built aimest er It is 500 feet long, with 96 feet Boor, built almost en-tirely of white oak. Over 200 men have been constant-ly at work on it for a long time, and three saw mills re employed in turning out the necessary lumber and imber. This dock is to be completed und delivered at New Orleans by the Ist of June. It is large enoug to take on a ship of 5,000 tons, drawing twenty-two feet of water. The Ponsacola, Brooklyn, Hartford, and vessels of that class can be admitted readily, o can accommodate any two vessels of 700 tons at th me time. The cost of the dock will be over \$200 to

> The steamer St. Patrick was due last evening. The Gen. Lytle is the Cincinnati mailboat to-day The larascon is the Henderson packet, and leav Capt. James McGatlagher and others of Pittsburg ave purchased the steamer Collier for \$30,000.
> Capt. Scott, late of the Bon Gaylord, has purchased the steamer Charmont for \$20,000.
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> Thetowboat Panther, having in charge a fleet of harges for Cincinnati, attempted to land at Freedor on Saturday evening, and la doing so parted a line, by which two men were Instantly killed and thrown inte the river. One of these was Edward Haight, son of a well-known coal merchant of Louisville, The other was a dock-hand. John Mackay, the prize fighter, and famous among sporting men as the se-oud of Heenan in his fight with Morrissey, and also as trainer of Hamlin, the champion earsman, was struck with the line, and so badly injured that he can scarcely survive. He was on his way to Cinclu

Two iron-clad turreted gunhoat were launched a

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of ten Louisville Journal, Tuesday, Minrch 15. The money market remains unchanged to-day, and we quete as follows: Orders on Washington

selling at \$1 74, and 95 % cent at \$1 82, less the DRIED FRUIT-Apples selling at ac W th, and peaches superfino selling at \$5 75@6 00, and the prices for extra and family ranging from \$6 50%; Ou. GRAIN - Market dull and prices lower. Wheat steedy at \$1 25@1 30 for red, and \$1 30@1 35 for white.

Receipts very light. Corn dull; saleable at 85@9tc or ear and shelied. There is very little doing in eats, w Orleans engar sold at 15% (oli %c, and refined ugais at 1940 20c. The markel in sugar was very re to-day. Molasus at at latter being the retail price. CONICE-Unchanged Sales of B. R., F. M. and

Oils-The prices for coal and carbon eil are higher al 67, the latter at 62c per gallon. Other oils remain uchangod. Pork hold at \$22 50. Lard is selling at 124 @144c for

we note a further decline for clover seed. Other seed 1 25@1 Captains Flyun and Sawyer and Gen. Don ave arrived here. Thero is nothing later about General Sherin's expedition. The Richmond Examiner of the 14th con-

itea the following:
Charleston, March 13 — Eight shells have
een fired at the city since last report. Nothing new.

Charleston, March 7.—The enemy have kept up a slow fire on the city. The position of the fleet is nuchanged. 8th—Thirty-one shells were fired at the city to-day. 9th—Five monitors are outside the bar this morning. Ten shells were fired at Sumpter. 6 at \$5@5 95, 43 at \$6@6 80, 25 at \$7@7 90, 23 at \$8@3 90 12 at \$16@16 75, 11 at \$17@17 75, 6 at \$18 50@18 7 \$19@19 75, 3 at \$20 50@20 75, 3 at \$20 50@20 73, 3 at \$21 25, 3 at \$22 2 @22 75, 1 at \$23 25, 9 at \$23 25@21 75, 1 at ing. Ten shells were fired at Sumpter.
An artillery duel has been kept np for several hours between Battery Gregg and Sulli-\$ %) :0, and 4 hhds stems and trash at \$3 @3 60 %

ne. Whiskey sold to a limited extent at STc. Solhing transpired in providors. Seccres remain nominally unchaugod; no satos

dull and nominal at \$1 60@1 64 for Chicago int dree ping accessing the tand steady; an est-ady; sales of crude at 31'4c, and 1,000 ed in hand at 40050'4c.
eady. Beef very him, and In good demand is filmer at 20022c. Only masts more active to the control of th se firm, at 15@18c for common to prime.
ey active and easy. Sterling exchange dull,
rregular, clesing at 175's. Gold Irreguscriled, and lower; opening at 161's, advancing
and clesing firm at 150's.
toment stocks more active, and firmer; 1'. 8.
'81 compons 112'4, 5-20's 108 %@105'4, 7-30's Philappliphia, March 15, readshifts generally very dull and nusettled audor ordern news. Wheatvery dull and nominal; 160 3 fcr rel, 17:60 91 for white. Corndul. ovi iens firm: petrolenn quiet, crade 30@31, relin bond 4764.72, refined free 57685.

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NOVEL CASE IN THE COURT OF QUEEN BENCH-WHAT CONSTITUTES A TEAM. [From the London Times.]

WESTMINSTER, February 11.—(Sittings in Bauco, before Mr. Justice Crompton, Mr. Justice Blackburn, and Mr. Justice Mellor.) THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH VS. OSBORN. This was a case which raised a rather philological discussion with some interesting poetical illustrations. It was an act of ejectment by the Duke against a farme, one of his t.n. ants, at Hanborough, in Oxfordshire, to recover his farm, on the ground of an alleged forfeithre on the following clause in his agreement of tenancy: "The tenant to perform each year for the Duke of Marlhorough, ut the rate of one day's team-work with two horses, and one proper person, for every £50 of rent, when required (except at hay or corn harves;), without heing paid for the same." The Duke's agent had desired the tenant to send a cart to curry coals from the railway station to the Duke's mansion at Blenheim. This the tenant refused to do, though he offered to send ho horses and the man, contenling that the

Byles, who reserved the point, the verdiet being entered for the Duke subject there'o. Mr. Huddleston, Q. C., had obtained u rule on the part of the tenant 10 set uside the verdiet and Mr. Gray, Q. C., and Mr. Cripps argued on the part of the Duke, in support of the verdiet, and ugainst the rule to set it aside. They contended that, according to the agreement, as the tenant was to do "team-work" and it ould not be done without a eart, he was bound to find the cart.

Duke was to find the cart. This was the point in contention between the parties. The

ase was tried at Oxford, hefore Mr. Justice

In the course of the argument of Capus. Mr. Justice Crompton said, in the course of its reading be had met with the following lines, which seemed to show that the team was separate from the eart:

Glies Jolt was sleeping --in hie cart he lay.
Some waggish pilferers atole his team awey.
Glies wakes and orles, "Old's bodkins, what's here?
Why, how now, am I Glies or not?
If he, I've lost eix geldings to my smart:
If not, odd's bodkins, I've fonad a cart."
(Much Langhare) If not, odd a bodkins, I've found scart."

(Much laughter.)

Mr. Justice Blackburn cited some lines from the Wagoner—the lines hegiuning thus:

If not, odd a bodkins, I've found scart."

fire of a small squad of rang as left on the south hank for that purpose. While passing through King William they captured on the Wagoner—the lines hegiuning thus:

hly jolly team will work alons for me. Mr. Cripps cited Walker's Dictionary: Team, a number of horses drawing the same number of horses drawing the same earriage."

And of some valuables which were foreibly taken from his person when esptured.

Mr. Cripps urged that the team without the both front and rear, by the Rangers, showing cart would be of no use, and he cited a statter fight as they alvanced, until Lieutenant Polrom Gray's Elegy:

Mr. Hnddlesten, Q. C., and Mr. Griffiths argued on behalf of the farmer, is support of the rule to enter the verdict in his favor. They A large body of t' is raiding party was puting toward the peninsula at last account cited Bosworth's Anglo-Saxon Dictionary-"Team: issue, offspring, progeny, a succession of children; anything following in a line."

attempt to reach Glocester Point through King and Queen. We regret this army much is the progret of the progr Mr. Justice Crompton—Sur.ly the word there must be splt "treem?" [Langter]

The learned counsel cited Richardson's Dietionary "Team: a team or yoke of working-cattle;" adding, "Somner applies it to n litter Yankee tolders, whese track is marked, wher-

of pigs." [Laughter.]

Mr. Justice Crompton—What, is the word
applied to a litter of pigs? [Great laughter.]

The learned counts I observed that it was

The publication of Dayl n applied to a line of ducks; in fact, in a tor the tack of Richmon I was the occasion of line of ney sort of anima's. It meant in the constant excitement Saturday, and earliestly present instance a pair of working horses in a to know what course the authorities would line—not abreast: for that would require a different kind of hurness, and it could not be supposed that a man was to drive them in a cart "tandem" fishioa. The team was like a team of pack horses or horses in a wayor. the most striking colurs, the character of this only the Dake was to find the wagon or cart. only the Dake was to find the wagon or ext.

Beyond all doubt the Duke was to find the work that was to he done. Was he not to find work that was to he done. Was he not to find the work that was to he done. Was he not to find the work that was to he done. Was he not to find the work that was to he done. Was he not to find the work that was to he done.

Mr. Haddleston—How is it to be done and less work is provided to be done? And if the Duke is to provide the work, why is he not to provide what it is to be done with? Otherwise, the Duke may vary the work to be done infinitely, and throw on the tenant the harden of previding tackle or machinery or vehicles fit for it. Put the case of harrow work or plough-work. Was the lemant to find the plouded or barrow or the coal cart or the dunz-plouded or the train the dunz-plant to the dunz Mr. Hnddleston-How is it to be done nabr prough-work. Was the termined that the cloud of the definition of the coal cart or the dungant or the wagon, or what not? Surely the Duke, as he furnished the work, must provide under this, the rider fortunately escaping with the coal cart of the definition of the proper vehicle or tacklo for it. All that the ienant had to do was to perform the team, work. But a team alone could do no work; and how could the teraut, before he knew.

Captair Dement coaped to a skirt of word,

Johnson's Dictionast, Todd's Ed., 1827. | dor of s'm at the entire party. Dablgren's Team (n. s.) (temo, the toam of a carriage hody had been stripped uaked as I was lying on the road, and it was by Cartain Demen's Lat n; team, Saxon, a yeke),

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We fairle a Dist do run
By the triple Items, losse,
From the presence of the sun,
Following dat knews like a dream.
Now we frolick,
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the Duke, the plaintiff, had not made out his case so clearly as to sustain a forfeiture. In the modern sense of the term, the word the term, the word the modern sense of the term, the word the modern sense of the term, the word the term, the word the term is the term of the term, the word the term is the term of the term of the term is the term of ply the cart as well as the borses. He thought that the meaning was that the farmer was to bring the horses and do the work he was art to. Some hing must be added to the sgreethat it was not stipplated that the Dukeshould find the cert. But neither was it stipulated that the farm ir should do so. And then it must be considered that the Duke was to precould hardly bring the proper vehic or tackle the agreement was not to draw the coals, but to perform the termwork. If it had been to draw the coals, then the tenant would have the coals, then the tenant would have had to find the cart. But it was not so. The

tural work. The work might be to draw timber or carry coals or draw a plough or harrow or what not. In all these cases the tack'e or vehicle would vary. And if in all these cases the tenait was to find it, the contract would be very oppressive. He thought that it was enough if the farmer sent the horses and the driver to he put to such purpose as the Duke's agent might plesse. It was to be laminted that these contracts were not made more clear, but on the best contracts were not made more clear, but on the best contracts were not made more clear, but on the best construction he could not not see that the secondary of the contracts were not made more clear, but on the best construction he could not not see that the secondary of the contracts were not made more clear, but on the best construction he could not not see that the secondary of the contracts were not made more clear, but on the best construction he could not not see that the secondary of the contracts were not made more clear, but on the best construction he could not see that the secondary of the contracts were not made more clear, but on the best construction in the contracts were not made more clear, but on the best construction in the contract would be contracted by the c tural work. The work might be to draw timout on the hest construction he could put upod lic agreement, it did not mean that the ten-

Justice Blackburn consumad loubt it was a general legal principle that if ning Ko must do it, and find the means to for the purpose, though on the otho

and, the vender must provide and name the rnw the coals, the farmer must have for the cart as well as the horses. But here the Duke was to define the work to be done, and it must be work proper to be done hy a team of horses. It might he to break up a field, in which case the tenant might say, "Here is in team, and I am rendy to do the work; bu where is the plough?" So, if he were set to draw timber, he might ask for clamps and chains to draw it with; so if he were asked to draw coals, he had a right to demand the cart for it was impossible that the team should do

Mr. Justice Mo'lor differed, and thought

out to do tho team-wook, and that hound him o do and provide ull that was necessary to do the team-work. The majority of the Court being, however, in favor of the farmer, the rule was absolute to cuter a uon-suit.

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ated accounts were soon chemlated throughout the county, increasing as they spread, until the

Rangers, now on picket duty and recruiting svice in King William, the residence of m

of its members. The ferryboat having be-previously remeved, and Lieutenaut Pollard trrangements for disputing their passage who

icy reached the King and Queen side of t iver being suspected, they dashed across

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The Yankees had no sooner reached King

companies of the 42d Virginia bettalien, now on picket duty in King and Queen, and Fox's

COL. DAHLGBER'S OPERATIONS AND DEATH. [From the Richmond Examiner, March 7.] HE RAIDERS-INTERESTING STATEMENT OF DAHLGREN'S EXCURSION AND DEATH. The column of Yankees under Dahlgren took on their soule two prisoners, Captain Dement and Mr. Mounteastle, who accom-

anied the force from Goochland to the debut t Walkerton. From these gentlemen and ther sources of information we gather some teresting accounts of Dahlgrea's excursion. Dahlgren came down the Westham plank oad, with eight hundred or a thousan I men. The Armory battalion was on the enemy's flank, and appears to have been completely surprised. But when the enemy came in contact with Henley's battalion the cavalry broke at the first fire. The first volley of muskery seems to have done all the disalter that ocurred. There were eleven Yankook killed and By order of Col. S. D. Batcz,

20th Ky. Infantry, Commanding. JAS. A. McCAMPBELL mI2 d12 Lient, and Post Adjutant. HEADQU'ES ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MADEHAL GEN'L, STATE OF KENTUCKY, After the affair Dahlgren seemed to be anxious for his retreat and divided his forces, so lown the south hank of the Pamankey and durshal General. or t5th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for Ky Pro-sed the river at Dabney's Ferry.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, February 29, 1874. the name of the persons to whom service is owed will be written.

4. A fish, with a recapitulation of the number ontolled, will be made for each sub-district, and as 
soon as the enrolment of the district is completed, 
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Provost General to superinend this enrolment, and 
it give such orders and directions as will make it accurate and complete.

Official-W. H. Siderl, Adding Assistant Proves Marshal General. March 5, 1864,
Vice colored persons will be sarolled un separate rolls
(Signed)
JAMES B. Fity.
Provost Marshal General,
Official-W. H. Sidell, Acting Assistant Provost
Merchal Gaueral.
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